March, was recaptured today by forces of Field Marshal Haig. The towns of Bullecourt and Morval also were Summary The British have reached the suburbs of Lens. of Battle on e fires are burning in the neighborhood of Lens rmentieres. These are regarded as an indication

d of the River Somme, taken by the Germans in their offensive of

further German retirement.

S

y have made prog-Transloy.

"In the region north of Solssons the French captured Loury and con-quered several centers of resistance which were strongly held by the enemy. One thousand prisoners re-mained in our hands."

BERLIN (via London) Sept. 1 .-The official statement from general headquarters this evening says:

DON, Sept. 1.—The British Office statement today says: leaday evening the enemy rely counter-attacked our new at Mont St. Quentin and suland on each occasion after athing, leaving prisoners in Between the Oise and the Alsne French partial attacks were re-

CHINESE MINISTER KILLED IN NORTH

VICTORIA (B. C.) Sept. 1.-Tang Hul Lung, Minister of Educa-tion for China, brother of Admiral Attil Sept. 1.—The War Office and asys:

using the day there was great at 8 o'clock here tonight by a local at 8 o'clock here tonight by a local chinese barber, who then committee foot in the wood west of ted suicide.

OMEN URGED TO ASSIST MENFOLK IN REGISTERING.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

been made during the flut matter that matter that for the

"You have tirelessly sold Liberty woman in the country is called upon to "inspire, enter and urge the men of her to perform their patriotic at registration day, in an appeted today by Dr. Anna Howard, chairman of the Woman's has of the Council of National Stamps, you have eagerly and with infinite patience produced and conserved food; you have been unwearying in the service of the Red Cross and relief societies; you have recruited young women by the thousands for our civilian and army nurses' training schools, and in numberiess ways you have rendered voluntary service for the material support of the war."

But of what avail is it that we have money, food, ships, munitions and hospital supplies if we fail to mobilize a sufficiently large army to win the war?"

West Front The Germans continue to give ground before the Allies. Daily the trend of events accentuates

> back the aggressors. Where two months ago great salients projected into the Al-lied front these either have been flattened or are in the process of being biotted out, and in some instances the Allies themselves have driven in

lines and their inability to hold

With the Marne and Picardy claimed the wings of the pres-ent Allied offensive are moving in a manner that bodes ill for

In the north the wing on the Lys salient southwest of Ypres gradually is bending under voluntary retirements and the presure of Field Marshal Haig's forces. Following the fall of Kemmel, the Aliled line has been moved farther forward until it now rests almost upon the Fester Le Research best the Estaires-La Bassee road, le than seven miles southwest of Armentieres. By the wiping out of this sallent

the menace to the channel ports has been overcome.

On the southern wing, north of Solssons, the French and American troops are continuing their progress. The villages of Leury and Crecy-au-Monthave been captured, and, crossing the Alletts, a footing has been gained in the woods west of Coucy-le-Chateau, through which passes the railroad line running from Chauny to Laon. Large numbers of prisoners have been taken.

From Arras southward to the yicinity of Noyon the British and French troops have made remarkable gains.

Peronne, the last important town in German hands on the Somme River, has been captured. The British passed on eastward and northward with stendy strides.

Bouchavesnes and Rancourt and the high ground adjacent to them also are British and Field Marshal Haig's men have arrived at the outskirts of the St. Pierre Vaast Wood.

Farther to the north other towns have been taken, including Bullecourt, which last week changed hands several times. The Canadians and Australians were in the forefront of the maneuvers throughout this region and did gallant work. Considerably more than 2000 prisoners have been taken by the British and a few guns also have been captured.

To the south where the French are operating against the Germans along the Canal du Nord there have been valued the French have forced another crossing of the canal, and two miles northeast of Nesle they have captured the British have reached the outskirts of Lens, the famous coal mining town north of Arras, and that confiagrations are visible behind the links in the neighborhood of Lens, and as far as Armentieres. These fires are taken as an indication that it is the intention of the Germans to retrest in this general region.

Cabinet that the Spanish steamer Ataz-Mendi, carrying a cargo of coal from England to Spain, had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine.

A semiofficial note issued after a meeting of the Cabinet says that the Minister of Foreign Affairs also informed the Cabinet of the sinking of the Spanihs steamer Ca-Rasa on August 22 and that he had asked the Spanish Consul at Casdiff where the survivors were landed, and to telegraph details of the sinking.

· A dispatch from Paris on August 29 reported the sinking of the steamer.

ASSASSIN'S BULLETS END CAREER OF N. LENINE.

ED DEAD FROM WOUNDS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Sept. 1.—Nikolai Len-ne, the Bolshevik Premier, who was that twice by an assassin last Fri-lay night at Moscow, has died of his wounds, according to a telegram hange Telegraph Company by way

of Copenhagen.

An official Russian governmen wireless dispatch says one bullet penetrated above the shoulder blade, iching the upper part of the lung Another bullet penetrated the left shoulder blade and split the bone. It stopped in the cuticle under the

HONORS PAID SLAIN. ARCHANGEL, Thursday, August 22.—Impressive honors were paid to-day to the first soldiers of the Allied forces killed in the occupation of the territory south of Archangel.

Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, French Ambassador to Russia, and other diplomats, together with President Tschalkovsky and members of the new government, marched in the funeral cortege behind a white open hearse in which lay the bodies of a lieutenant and a sergeant.

Troops representing the Allied governments and a detachment of Russians officers were in line. To the Russians was given the honor of the last salute over the graves. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ANGELENOS ARE MADE OFFICERS IN ARTILLERY.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Adjutant - General's of fice, through the Committee on Public Information, to day announced the list of successful candidates for commissions at the field artillery central officers' training school, Camp Taylor, Ky. Residents of California who received commissions include the following, all of whom received commissions include the following, all of whom received commissions of second leutenant:

Howard E. Ahlen, Santa Maria; Sheldon A. Allen, Berkeley; Joseph E. Anders, Burbank; William E. Anders, Clerket, San Francisco; Frank M. Bering, Glendale; James N. Booth, Little Rock; Malcolm S. Burgess, Oakland; Percy G. Briney, Santa Ana; Robert C. Buchanan, Los Angeles; Clarence K. Canelo, San Jose; Reed M. Clarke, Stockton; John A. Cook, Oakland; Howard Coor-Pender, Los Angeles; Rollin P. Rudolph, Oakston; Marion H. Dodd, Pasadena; Donald T. Dozier, San Jose; Bryan R. Dyer, Berkeley; Henry D. Robertson, Berkeley; William J. Daze, Los Angeles; Clarence K. Canelo, San Jose; Reed M. Clarke, Stockton; John A. Cook, Oakland; Howard Coor-Pender, Los Angeles; Clarence K. Canelo, San Jose; Reek M. Clarke, Stockton; John A. Cook, Oakland; Guestav A. Reis, Oakland; Charles L. Burtice, Clirch, San Jose; Bryan R. Dyer, Berkeley; Henry D. Robertson, Berkeley; William J. Daze, Los Angeles; Larence W. Sullivan, San Francisco; William Y. Eaves, Los Angeles; Larence W. Sullivan, San Francisco; Bryon E. Wenderson, San Jose; Charles E. Gillett, Heltville; Frence, Nulliam M. Warren, Guestav A. Reis, Oakland; Charles L. Eustice, Gilroy; Cyril Frosty, San Francisco; William H. Warren, Guestav A. Reis, Oakland; Pasadena; Elsweice, Gilroy; Cyril Frosty, San Francisco; William H. Warren, Clendors; Merton W. Weynouth, Francisco; Hollywood.

Voormezeele is Wrested from German Hands in Onslaught by Yankees

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FLANDERS, Sept. 1.- For the first time American troops fought on Belgian soil today. They captured Voormezeele and were engaged in other operations near there.

President's Labor Day Proclamation

"My fellow-citizens: Labor Day, 1918, is not like any Labor Day that we have known. Labor Day was always deeply significant with us. Now it is supremely significant. Keenly as we were aware a year ago of the enterprise of life and death upon which the nation had embarked, we did not perceive its meaning as clearly as we do now. We knew that we were all partners and must stand and strive-together, but we did not realize as we do now that we are all enlisted men, members of a single as we do now that we are all enlisted men, members of a single as we do now that we are all enlisted men, members of a single object. We now know that every tool in every essential industry is a weapon, and a weapon wielded for the same purpose that an army rifle is wielded—a weapon which if we were to lay down no rifle would be of any use.

"And a weapon for what? What is the war for? Why are we enlisted? Why should we be ashamed if we were not enlisted? At first it seemed hardly more than a war of defense against the military agreession of Germany, Belgium had been violated, France invaded, and Germany was afield again as in 1876 and 1888, to work out her ambitions in Europe; and it was necessary to meet her force with force. But it is clear now that it is much more than a war to alter the balance of power in Europe, Germany, it is now plain, was striking at what free men everywhere desire and must have—the right to determine their own fortunes, to insist upon justice, and to oblige governments to act for them, and not for the private and selfish interest of a governing class.

"It is a war to make the nations and peoples of the world cannot be safe, men's lives cannot be confidently and successfully asserted against the rule and selfish interest of a governments, not their masters, and the daily fortunes of all wars which labor should support, and support with all its concentrated power. The world cannot be safe, men's lives cannot be some of power the world cannot be safe, men's lives cannot be some of the world cannot be safe, me

LONDON, Sept. 1. - Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters says he hears that the Americans, besides taking Voormezeele, have captured several other strong positions between Voormezeele and Ypres.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

defense against military aggression; now it is claim that it is more than a war to alter the balance of power of Europe, that Germany was striking at what free men everywhere desired and must have, the right to determine their own fortunes. Labor Day, 1918, therefore is supremely significant, he says.

The President's message follows:

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QUARTER BILLION PAID RAILROADS IN RENTALS.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Nearly half of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund provided originally for the Railroad Administration has been consumed in loans and rental payment to individual roads, according to a Railroad Administration financial report.

Since April 1, \$202,000,000 has been advanced. Previous payments raise the total to nearly \$250,000, 000 has been paid out from accumulated surplus earnings turned over to the Railroad Administration by various roads. August payments to thirty-nine roads amounted to \$38,137,000, the Pennsylvania being the largest borrower.

More than half the funds advanced in the last five months have

peeping Order

Employees in

Americans Step into "Sector of Disquietude" Giving Germans Surprise of Their Live

TROOPS RUSHED ACROSS FRANCE TO JOIN BATTLE

· Crack Unit Overruns Objective in Quick Time, Taking Two-hundred Prisoners During Engagement.

was a crack American unit had been attained and many prison was sent in alongside of a children and for its captured.

The procession of prisoners by

The Yankees promptly justi-twisdom of their selection by their objective and having estrained from advancing too

cie. Miles of French camions with United States troops and by Chinese chauffeurs rumiong the roads eastward to the consideration shown them by American officers, as they evidently had slong the ronds eastward to the Some of the trucks were the led Paris busses in which Gen. eni delivered his taxicab army anoury, thus saving Paris from Kluck in 1914.

The organisation of hospitals and oringing up of quantities of amition left no doubt in the minds to troops that a scrap was cooken to prisoners. A number of prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of our officers, but the prisoners insisted they were not combatants and never had been.

HOLD THEIR LINES.

Other prisoners reported that their only orders were to hold their only orders were the suspicion of the prisoners and the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross brassards aroused the suspicion of the prisoners wearing Red Cross bra

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OLD HOTEL WRECKED

BY HYDRANT FLOOD.

ANGELENO GETS PATENT

FOR ADDING TYPEWRITER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

[OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. — The
casualty list today totaled
as killed in action. In the list the
following Californians are named:
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following Californians are named:
Killed in action. Angles Soulis, Tehachesi; Jean B. Hourcaillon, San
Francisco; died from disease, John
L. Anderson, Korbel: missing, Edward G. A. Bailey, Merced; Leo
Cohn, Oakland; Antone Cardoza,
Richmond: wounded, R. G. Alpers,
Nevada City; Frank N. Dennett, La
Jolla: Blaine Calvin, Pleasant Grove;
Andrew Fernandez, New Idria.

The list today is classified as follows: Killed in action, 51; missing
in action, 57; wounded severely, 122;
died of wounds, 13; died of disease,
5; wounded, degree undetermined,
58; total, 336. The list;

KILLED IN ACTION.

ALLEN, Fred J., Rockford, III. TRUMBLY, Vernon, Geary, Okla-TYZAK, Joseph O., Chicago, Ill. WILLETT, William J., New Hat

C. Nathan K., Bravo, Mich.
Derey, Porturille, Fa.
SON, Frant J., Loddington, Mich.
TF. Frank N., Ladella, Cal.
L. Josquin, Corvio, N. M.
L. Bagner, T. Central Falls, R. I.
N. George W., Colorado Springs, Colo.
ON, Carl E., New Swedon, Ma.
RO, Galvatura, New York, N. T.
William N., New York, N. T.
August, Janeville, Pa.
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R. Thomas Phillip, Sykeyville, Pa.
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Pikkl, Babba R., Jodianapolis, Jask

DER, Robert A., Inc. Miss. B., Chester F., Miss. Miss. S., Chester F., Miss. Miss. S., Chester F., Miss. Miss. S., Chester F., Chester G., Tallahasse, Pla. N., Morrell B., Calicorox, Ark. aurice, Rounton. Tel. Miss. Miss.

DEGUELLE, James, Otathe, Colo.

CREW NEARLY STARVED, PLAN MEMORABLE EVE BEFORE REGISTRATION

BE IMPRESSED WITH PA-

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PACIFIC PORT, Sept. 1.—
selled to substst for ninety
on a diet of whole wheat and SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—In oming within the ages of the new elective service law shall register september 12, the State Council of rgo of wheat, which arrived here cargo of wheat, which arrived here yesterday from Australia, are under the care of physicians. The vessel was 188 days making a voyage which ordinarily takes from forty-two to seventy-five days.

Untavorable winds, it was stated, cathed the delay in passage. Owing to the delay the ship's food supplies ran out and only the wheat in the helds was svallable. From this ground in a sausage machine, was made flour for bread. The unsatisfactory bread caused an epidemic of sourcy.

September 12, the State Council of Defense has taken steps to make the evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense has taken steps to make the evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense has taken steps to make the evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense has taken steps to make the evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of Defense has taken steps to make the evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of the vening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that end, under the auspices of the State Council of expectations, and the evening before registration day one of especial significance, and to that evening the evening before the ex

UNION ENDS STRIKE FORFEITING CHARTER

Two thousand plumbers and steam fitters employed at the various military camps and on government contracts in the Newport News district yesterday voted to return after being on strike two weeks.

It was stated that the men decided to forfeit the union charter and return as a patriotic duty. The forfeiture was necessary as the wages are less than the union laws.

Every room of the hotel was occupied and the seventy-nine in-mates are said to have jost all their personal effects in the wreckage. At the first signs of the building set-ling, however, police officers forced ill occupants of the hotel to leave.

MILLS, Quinch H., New York, N. T. OUR, Edward, Brookline, Mass. OR, John, Gary, Ind.

RELATIVES NOT LOCATED.

ALEXANDER THE GREAT THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

GROVER CLEVELAND OF THE CUBS, ASKS FOR GRENADE TO EXERCISE ARMS.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 77 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Forecast: Monday, unsettled; probably showers; east portion cooler, except near coast; moderate westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page

By Harry A. Willian An athletic soldier in khaki dis-embarked himself from a trans-port, and walked down the gang THE CITY. Woman who re-turned recently from Montenegro by way of Vicana deciared Austria now is on starvation rations.

plank.

He took a good stretch, and then asked for a hand grenzde.

"Feel like I could heave a grenzde from here to Potsdam," said Grover Cleveland, for it was none other than Alexander the Great, having arrived to do his bit for Uncle Sam.

Although it looks as though his old team, the Cubs, would draw down a fat zlice of world series money, Alex says he has no regrets—that he would rather be trimming the Kaiser than the Red Sox.

Alexander's presence here was discovered by Ford Jack, formerly athletic instructor in schools in and around Los Angeles, who is in charge of Y.M.C.A athletics.

Finding no hand grenade available, Alexander asked Jack for a baseball so that he could limber up his arm.

FOREIGNERS BIG AID TO AMERICA IN WAR.

(A. P. POREIGN CORRE AN AMERICAN AIRDROME I ENGLAND, July 28 .- English visitors to this airdrome frequently ask the American soldiers: "But your foreign population in the United States must be a tremendous prob-PACIFIC SLOPE. Arizona cotton crop double that of last year. Government buying long staple for balloon making.

Overall girls taking places of drafted men in State airplane factory and elsewhere.

Explorer Stemnsson at Dawson declares that Arctic islands should be reclaimed and made productive, hinting at air communication with frozen north.

State Council of Defense will

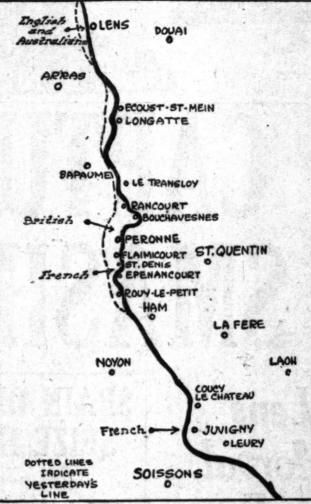
States must be a tremendous prob-lem in these times?"

The American soldier's answer to this question is to show the visitor the roll of the squadron, of which nearly 50 per cent. are men of for-eign names.
"No problem at all," says the American soldier, "they are among the best men we've got here." hinting at air communication with frozen north.

State Council of Defense will make night before registration day a patriotic event, with speeches, bands and parades.

Yaqui mutiny in Mexican army spreading. Governor of Sinaloa forced to flee, but later returns.

Map Shows Yesterday's Battle Points.



DERLIN UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

mander of District, Issues Order.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.— According to an official dispatch from Switzerland, an or-Von Lingingen, commander of the district which includes Berlin, which, in effect, places

ARREST TWO ALIENS AS WIRELESS SPIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—George Fergal and Guildo Gassa, wireless operators, were taken into custody by agents of the Naval Intelligence

aliens, are familiar with the confidential code of the American government, and papers found in Fergal's possession indicate he belongs to the imperial and royal wireless departments of the Austrian navy.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colle and effectual. It can always be de-

nounced.

Details of the plan whereby students in college who are drafted will be allowed to continue their studies under government direction were

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Imperial Valley cantaloupes net growers \$3,140,000.

85c Per Month

KANSAS CITY "STAR"

RAISES ITS PRICE.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Sept. 1.—
The Kansas City Star, in its issue of this morning, announced an increase in subscription rates.

The price of the paper, where delivered by carrier, is advanced from 10 to 15 cents. On the streets it will sell for 2 cents instead of 1.

For many years subscribers have received seven copies of the Star and six copies of the Times, the morning edition for 10 cents a week.

ACCEPTS BRIBE, CHARGE, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—David L. Shaw, attorney and member of draft board No. 9, was arrested yesterday on a charge of demanding and accepting a bribe of \$500 from Edward I. Robinson to give Robinson deferred classification in the draft. Robinson also has been arrested.

DIFTY THOUSAND GERMANS TAKEN

Guns During August Make Big Total.

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Sept. 1 (British

WASHINGTON. President, in La bor Day address, declares world con-flict is war of emancipation and on

FOREIGN. Bolshevik Lenine dies from assassin fred last Friday, is report. Paris papers mention Roosevelt as Ambassador

NOT SUPERMEN.

cans are almost equal to the British. From what is known so far of the American effort one cannot help respect the energy with which all problems have been grasped on the other side of the ocean.

"Economically and particularly from the point of view of interests, the loss of a large part of the German merchant marine by American intervention—it would be foolish to deny it—has been a hard blow for Germany. The best and most precious of our steamers, some of which cannot be replaced, have been confiscated and are used now in transporting to France and England American troops and ammunition."

WAR VICTIMS HONORED IN NEW YORK PRAYERS

HOLE CITY HALTS MINUTE IN SILENT TRIBUTE TO BAT-TLE SACRIFICES.

rs paused today for a minute of nt prayer for those who have giv

When, at 3:59 p.m., a salute was fired at forts and cantonments the city, every vehicle, street car and subway and elevated train halted, while passengers and pedestrian bowed their heads. Then, as th bowed their heads. Then, as the clocks struck 4 community choruses sang the "Star Spangled Banner," while men, women and children, each bringing a flower, raised great mounds as if decorating the graves of the failen. A squadron of airplanes flying over the parks added their floral tributes.

This evening, at the ceremony arranged in the Hippodrome to honor mothers whose sons have sacrificed their all, each was given a medal of honor.

TO STOP RENT PROFITEERS,

INTA P. NIGHT WERE!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The
House Buildings and Grounds Committee has ordered a favorable report on a bill granting the President the right to take over buildings for housing purposes where
exorbitant rent is charged and to
commandeer real estate.

TEUTONS' VIEWS I THIRD WOUN OF AMERICANS.

Revising of Opinions Found

Necessary at Times.

No Million There; Not Good

Soldiers Anyway.

Berlin Regrets Loss of Big Steamships.

BY EDWIN I. JAMES.

of war show that the Hun journal

are having an awful time explain

While the Boche fighter

Beloit (Wis.) Home of Called Upon to Suffer Ravages of War,

BELOIT (Wis.) Sep Mr. and Mrs. George who have had two son

scorn to admiration for America's military effort.

For typical German logic, an editorial in the Kolnische Zeitung of August 20 is a gem. It explains its mistake of predicting that American troops could not be brought in force to Germany by saying it did not suppose Wilson would steal German and Allied ships for the job. However, it assures the German soldiers, that the soldiers to come from the United States will be by no means so good as those who have already fought in France. This choice bit of information follows:

"America has claimed to be able in a single month to send 300,000 men to France. Where would she get the 1,500,000 tons necessary to transport these troops? She could, no doubt, use sixteen German steamiers stolen by Wilson, and sixty or so put at his disposal by England upon his own request.

"But these ships could not suffice and we know a good many of the Allies aidine the ermment financially. The new government handicapped considerably asset as et allies aidine the ermment financially.

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TWO SONS DIE, THIRD WOUNDED

BELOIT (Wis.) Sept. 1. and Mrs. George Gerale have had two sons kill action in France, have

AILROAD MEN CAN'T MIX IN POLITICS, SAYS M'ADOO

eping Order Forbids Activity of Employees in Federal or State Elections.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DAY MORNING.

66 RY" REGIMENT TAKES OATH.

Arizona. Infantrymen "Swee Off" on Intoxicants Until War is Ended.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CAMP KEARNY, Sept. 1 .-The One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, formerly the First Arizona Infantry, now in France, lays claim to the right to call itself the "dryest" regiment in the army. The men base this claim on the fact that the entire commissioned

WOMAN'S PARTY PLANS

t frage demonstration in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House, on Monday, September 16, a national conference the following week, and a whirlwind tour during October 1 of the equal suffrage States where 2 Senatorial elections will be held this fail form the plan of campaign announced today by which—the National Woman's Party hopes to force the adoption by the Senate of the suffrage amendment which passed the House last January.

DRIVES TO CHURCH. THE GLAD-HAND MAN AT COAST SHIPYARDS

(BT A P. Nider WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Representatives of the Emergency Fieel Corporation to promote good relations between workers and employers in shipbuilding districts were announced tonight.

They include H. A. Brotherton of San Francisco, for California yards

ALLIES' "DAILY DEFEATS" **COMING NEARER GERMANY**

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The war correspondents are almost all silent and articles by millionance to the American connot be made part of annot be made part of annot be made part of machine nor be used anised partisan or selfish public duty and service to be worthy of general CISM EXPECTED.

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"The McAdoo order," said one Senator, who wished to withhold quotation until he speaks in the Sen-ate, "is not adjourning politics for the millions of Americans engaged in

ailroad work; it is obliterating it

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—President and Mrs. Wilson drove to
church today behind a pair of hand

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The activity of the naval aerial organizations was very intense during the month of the first of the course out here. Captive balloons femalined in action a total of 5546 hours, et directions of the course of t

DECLARES FEDERAL TRADE WAR TAX BILL

Chamber of Commerce of United States Files Charges with President.

"The commission has begun the study of important situations, but because of vaciliating interest or for other little reasons not apparent, has left its work incomplete.

"The commission's procedure, originally orderly and appropriate, has been changed without public notice or notice to Congress.

"The commission has abused its powers of publicity.

"Prominent features of the commission's recent food investigation

ROOSEVELT IS MENTIONED

AS ENGLISH AMBASSADOR

German defeat assured if not actually in sight there has been much disussion of the part America must play in the gigantic task of arranging

W ASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Usur-pation of power, inefficiency and unjust abuse of business

that has lost the confidence of the remedy this condition by filling two existing vacancies in the member-ship with able men whose interests will be single to the commission's

will be single work.

The report was prepared by the chamber's Federal Trade Committee, of which Rush C. Butler, a Chicago lawyer, is chairman. It presents the following seven charges:

dertaken has followed the work of the commission since its organization three
iment of years ago, does not represent special business interests.

FRENCH AIR PATROLS

COVER 485,330 MILES.

COMMISSION INEFFICIENT

Debate on Revenue Measure Expected Thursday.

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(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
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Passage of the war-time probibition bill is planned this week. It will be brought up sgain Tuceday, tomorrow's Senate session on the holiday being arranged solely for memorial services in honor of the late Senator Newlands of Nevada.

Woman suffrage advocates still are pressing for an early vote on the resolution pending in the Senate, but there is little prospect of a vote for several weeks, although its disposition before the November elections is planned.

Politics also promises to be given much attention in both branches of Congress. Senator Sherman of Illinois, has given notice that he expects to speak next Tuesday on "Unofficial and Personal Government." [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ARIS, Aug. 31.—Mention of Roosevelt's name in a list of possible successors to Ambassador Page, published in Paris papers today is enthusiastically received here alike by Americans and French. With

CUDAHY'S NAVAL GUARD SAVED: 24 YET MISSING.

TO EXTEND GREEK CHURCH.

[BY A. P. MORT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Plans
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States of an archbishop and bishops
of the Greek church were announced here by Archbishop Meletios
of Athens, president of the Holy Synod of Greece, who has Just arrived in Washington.

REPORT TODAY.

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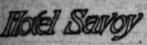
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If the Naval Reserves had several more of the Burns staff in their club they would take all the cockiness out of their rivals, the Submarines. Burns thus far is clouting around the .500 mark. In a recent game at Washington Park he knocked a fly to left over Rube Ellis's head that almost reached the fence in the air. It was one of the longest drives ever seen at the park.

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MEXICAN GOVERNOR FLEES AS HIS SOLDIERS REVOLT

OGALES (Ariz.) Sept. 1.—Confirmation of the report of the
revolt of the Federal garrison
at Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mex., was received here today. The news was
brought to the border by an American mining man. Eighty of the 110
soldiers of the Culiacan garrison participated in the revolt.

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and a nice home, etc., but the neighbors knew he had never made enough to the revolt.

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"The soldiers at the front know this. It steels their muscles to think of it. They are crusaders. They are fighting for no selfish advantage for their own nation. They would despite anyone who fought for the selfish advantage of any nation. They are giving their lives that homes, everywhere, as well as the homes they love in America, may be kept sacred and safe, and men everywhere be free as they insist upon being free. They are fighting for the ideals, indeals, ideals, which shall light the way for all men to the places where justice is done and men live with lifted heads, and emancepated spirits. That is the reason they fight with solemn joy and are invincible. "Let me make this, therefore, a day of fresh comprehension, not only of what we are about, and with renewed and clear-eyed resolution, but a day of consecration also, in which we devote ourselves without pause or limit to the great task of setting our country and the whole world free, to render justice to all and of making it impossible for small groups of political rulers anywhere to disturb our peace or the peace of the world or in any way make tools and puppets of those upon whose consent and upon whose power their own authority and their own very existence depend.

"We may count upon each other. The nation is of a single mind. It is taking counselwith no special class. It is serving no private or single interest. Its own mind has been cleared and fortified by these days which burn the dross away. The light of a pew conviction has penetrated to every class among us. We realize as we never realized before, that we are comrades, dependent upon one another, irresistible when united, powerless when

when united, powerless when divided. And so we join hands to lead the world to a new and better day."

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TO RAILROAD MEN.

[BY A F. Night Wire.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—"It is a pleasure to note the fact that on the approach of Labor Day we find organized labor everywhere in earnest sympathy and hearty co-operation with the aims and objects of our national government." said Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in a message to labor on the eve of Labor Day.

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WANT WOMEN DRIVERS.

wenty-five western women needed to drive motors for the Red Cross in France, according to an Flood Building, San Francisco.

Transportation will be paid by the it will be a fine season for the

Fast Play Features Opening of City Tenni

BUSY DAY ON TENNIS COURTS.

Fourth Annual Meet Starts_at Exposition Park.

Matches Above Average for First-Day Play.

Tournament to be Resume Early this Morning.

Yesterday was a busy day on the Exposition Park tennis courts when the fourth annual tennis tournament decide Los Angeles city cham-onships opened. This meet, which outhland, is held under the aus-ices of the S. C. Lawn Tennis As-peiation. The championships in ten's singles and doubles, boys' sin-les and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles will be decided.

vs. Balaro and Dickenson: Tilley and Philipott vs. Ota and Saiato.

5:15 p.m.—Crane and Miller vs. Keen and Blakeslee; Duque and Duque vs. Warren and Hart.

6 p.m.—M. Reinke and Beldon vs. Nieto and Platt; Russell and Smith vs. Sumida and Uchida.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

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A Society Event.

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Planist: Yes, at one time there was not a single person in the room who was listening.—[Boston Transcript.

OCEAN PARK MAN GETS FIRST DEER.

SANTA MONICA BEACH,

Sept. 1.—The first deer brought into Santa Monica today was the victim of the prowess of Al Horton of Ocean Park. It was a twoprong buck and weighed 120 pounds when dressed. A number of local hunters were out at daybreak.

plenty this summer and some have come down into the city itself, probably urged by fear of mountain lions. Never have there been so many deer seen as this season, feeding close to the canyons and mountain roads. For these reasons local hunters expect number of deer shot. Over in the section annexed

private estates and the ownprivate estates and the owners have threatened to prosecute all deer hunters who trespass on their lands. EXPERT THINKS BIG FOUR OF CUBS HAS SHADE ON MOUND.

> BY I. E. SANBORN (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

probably will depend on his "big four," Vaughan, Tyler, Hendrix and Douglas, while Manager Barrow will undoubtedly stake Boston's chances on Ruth, Mays, Bush and

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The regular Cub staff is divided equally between right and left-handed pitchers, Vaughn and Tyler being the southpaws, as everyone hereabouts knows. The Red Sox quartette has only Ruth working with the left wing. Unless the unexpected happens, these eight men will do all the flinging in the coming series, without help from the second-string slabmen, except possibly to finish a battle already won or lost. In a league race against all comers the two slab staffs look about equally strong, with a slight margin in favor of the four Red Sox on past performances, but for the coming series the Cub quartette appears to have the shade, for the reason that the Bostonians have had trouble with left-handed pitchers all season. The possession of two men like Tyler and Vaughn give Manager Mitchell a fine pair to stack up against his rival's weakness, and it

Chicked, has been the chief factor in determining victor and vanquished in previous world's series.

Consequently it is natural to scan the slab corps of the American and National League champions of 1918.

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GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

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Jimmy Dundee, the Oakland be er, arrived here this morning, rest to meet Weldon Wing in the movent at Vernon, tomorrow nig Dundee is in great shape, having a long hunting trip that phim in great condition. Wing he put in several days training sin he met Al Grunan. He has a idea that he wants to meet all the best 130-pounders on the Coast the Vernon ring, and if he can be Dundee he will be in line for plem of matches.

The semi-windup will be between Gene Watson and Tommy Richard The two boys are very even matched, and as there is a maievent in sight for the winner, the bout is sure to be full of action at the way.

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Other bouts that have been arranged are: Sammy Goode vs. Howard Waters, Joe Burns vs. Jimmy Berry, Battling Frankle vs. the Masked Marvel, and Tony Chapple vs. Ted Levir.

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MEN LEAVE THURSDAY.

[HOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept.

1.—Twenty-four selected men will leave the beach Thursday, bound for Camp Lewis. This time Chief Clerk Harry Stanley expects to have the boys entertained at Venice on the night before departure. Baron Long has offered to give them a swell banquet at the Ship Cafe and sleeping accommodations are available at this time of year, Mother Lederman is busy getting comfort bars and delicacies ready for the embryo soldiers.

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"The soldiers at the front know this. It steels their muscles to think of it. They are crusaders. They are fighting for no selfish advantage for their own nation. They would despise anyone who fought for the selfish advantage of any nation. They are giving their lives that homes they love in America, may be kept sacred and safe, and men everywhere, as well as the homes they love in America, may be kept sacred and safe, and men everywhere be free as they insist upon being free. They are fighting for the ideals of their own land—great ideals, immortal ideals, ideals which shall light the way for all men to the places where justice is done and men live with lifted heads, and emancipated spirits. That is the reason they fight with solemn joy and are invincible. "Let me make this, therefore, a day of fresh comprehension, not only of what we are about, and with renewed and clear-eyed resolution, but a day of consecration also, in which we devote ourselves without pause or limit to the great task of setting our country and the whole world free, to render justice to all and of making it impossible for small groups of political rulers anywhere to disturb our peace or the peace of the world or in any way make tools and puppets of those upon whose consent and upon whose power their own authority and their own very existence depend.

"We may count upon each other. The nation is of a single mind. It is taking counsel with no special class. It is serving no private or single interest. Its own mind has been cleared and fortified by these days which burn the dross away. The light of a new conviction has penetrated to every class among us. We realize as we never realized before, that we are comrades, dependent upon one another, irresiatible when united. Powerless when divided. And so we join hands to lead the world to a new and better day."

TO RAILROAD MEN.

[BY A. P. Night wire.]

CLEVELIAND, Sept. 1.—"It is a pleasure to note the fact that on the approach of Labor Day we find organized labor everywhere in earnest sympathy an

Engineers, in a message to labor on the eve of Labor Day.

TO RAILWAY FIREMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—"We are proud of the unselfish purpose actuating the entry of the United States into the present world war," the Labor Day message of Timothy Shea, acting president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, says, "and to the railization of the noble ideals proclaimed as its only motive in participating in this appalling conflict we pledge our lives, traternity and our sacred honor to the end that liberty, fraternity and equality be established throughout the world, politically, socially, economically and industrially."

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With a Different Meaning.

Two neighbors were talking about the young man who had lived off his mother all of his married life. He had a never made enough money to pay for it. They also knew of his mether's "halping him out."

"That fellow sort o' reminds me of what Abraham Lincoin said one of the lice." "Remarked the first neighbor. "Hew's that?" queried the second. "Lincoin said: "All I have and all I hope to be I owe to my mother."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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One report reaching Nogales is to the effect that Gov. Iturbe was forced to flee from Culiacan, but had revented the free today. Wives and children of the revolting Yaquis are being held as hostages at Torres. Reports of a revolt of Yaquis at La Colorado, south of Hermosillo, Sonora, were received here today.

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"Indianapolis News."

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Fast Play Features Opening of City Tenni

BUSY DAY ON TENNIS COURTS.

Fourth Annual Meet Starts_at Exposition Park.

Matches Above Average for First-Day Play.

Tournament to be Resumed Early this Morning.

Yesterday was a busy day on the Exposition Park tennis courts when the fourth annual tennis tournament

In mixed doubles will be decided. The matches played yesterday wefe above the average for first-day exhibitions.

In the men's singles, first round, Clarence Barker, last year's champion in the men's singles, defeated E. Tatum in clean-cut fashion, 6-0, 6-2. Barker demonstrated that he is still playing his best game, which is hard to beat.

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One of the best matches of the day was the hard battle between A. Wolff and George Baito. Wolff won only after a strenuous fight through three hard sets. The scores were 3-6, 1;-3, 7-5.

Sumida, the steady little Japanese player, defeated G. Downing, 7-5, 2-6, 8-7. This was another high-class match. C. Defferbach won from Lieut. Ed Dietrich, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Both men played excellent tennis. T. Hobgood defeated H. Godshell, 8-3, 8-7, 6-0.

Hicks won from Manning, 6-2, 6-0. In the upper half in the first round Warren, W. Stillwell, Uchida, Nieto, Adams, Hinckley and Philpott drew byes. In the lower half M. Reinke, Platt, Blakeslee, Davies, Sweet, Sinasbaugh and Shook drew byes. Davies defaulted to Sweet in the second round.

In the women's singles Mrs. P. A. Paepke defeated Mrs. E. Tatum in two nifty sets, 5-4, 6-1. Manning bent Greppin, 7-5, 2-6, 6-5 (default.) Blano beat Hunley, 6-4, 6-4, Johnson beat Brown, 6-5, 3-11, 6-3. In the second round Biano beat M. Reinke, 9-7, 6-4. Uchida beat Nieto, 10-8, 5-7, 6-2. Reinke beat Beals, 6-0, 6-3. In the third is round Sinsabaugh beat Sweet, 6-1, 65.

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Following is the schedule of play for today:

8 a.m.—Manning vs. Hicks.
8:30 a.m.—Ishli vs. Philpott.
9 a.m.—Russell vs. Olmsted;
Deffebach vs. Jones.
9:45 a.m.—Warren vs. W. A.
Stilliwell; Barker vs. Huneke.
10:30 a.m.—K. Brown and partner vs. Curtiss and Ishli; Dietrich and Craig vs. Turner and Deffebach.
11:15 a.m.—Sumida vs. Bowers;
Vasquez vs. Davies.
12 m.—Hawks vs. Dickenson:
Troyer vs. Farrall.
12:45 p.m.—R. Stilliwell vs. winner Russell vs. Olmstead; Tominaga and Wolff vs. Barnes and Barkelew.
1:30 p.m.—Elmo and Manning vs. Hackett and Hall; Mrs. Ellis vs.
Miss Res.

vs. Balano and Dickenson: Tilley and Philipott vs. Ota and Salato.
5:15 p.m.—Crane and Miller vs. Keen and Bakeslee: Duque and Duque vs. Warren and Hart.
6 p.m.—M. Reinke and Beldon vs. Nieto and Platt; Russell and Smith vs. Sumida and Uchida.

PASADENA WINS. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PASSADENA. Sept. 1.—Passadena
defented the Naval Reserves in the
War Service League series today, by
a score of 5 to 2. Brandon and
O'Brien did the battery work for
the Navy boys, and Penner and
Callan for the Crown City aggregation.

A Society Event.

Friend: You had a very fashion able audience, didn't you?

Planist: Yes, at one time the was not a single person in the roo who was listening.—[Boston Traiscript.

OCEAN PARK MAN GETS FIRST DEER.

SANTA MONICA BEACH. Sept. 1.—The first deer brought into Santa Monica

prowess of Al Horton of Ocean Park. It was a twoprong buck and weighed 120 pounds when dressed. A number of local hunters were out at daybreak. Deer have been unusually

plenty this summer and some have come down into the city itself, probably urged by fear have there been so many deer close to the canyons and mountain roads. For these reasons local hunters expect number of deer shot. Over in the section annexed to Los Angeles are many

| National private estates and the own-ers have threatened to proseers have threatened to prose-cute all deer hunters who trespass on their lands.

EXPERT THINKS BIG FOUR OF CUBS HAS SHADE ON MOUND.

BY L E. SANBORN.

GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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HICAGO, Sept. 1. — Pitching next to luck, has been the chief factor in determining victor and vanquished in previous world's series.

Consequently it is natural to scan the slab corps of the American and National League champions of 1918 for possible dope on the outcome of the baseball derby which begins Wednesday.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs probably will depend on his "big four," Vaughan, Tyler, Hendrix and Douglas, while Manager Barrow will undoubtedly stake Boston's chances on Ruth, Mays, Bush and Jones.

The regular Cub staff is divided. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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110 9 8 8 READY FOR WING. Jimmy Dundee, the Oakland boxer, arrived here this morning, ready to meet Weldon Wing in the main event at Vernon, tomorrow night. Dundee is in great shape, having had a long hunting trip that put him in great condition. Wing has put in several days training since he met Al Grunan. He has an idea that he wants to meet all the best 130-pounders on the Coast in the Vernon ring, and if he can best Dundee he will be in line for plenty of matches.

The semi-windup will be between Gene Watson and Tommy Richards. The two boys are very swenly matched, and as there is a main event in sight for the winner, the bout is sure to be full of action all the way.

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DENA, Sept. 2.—Dr. George

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COME BACK TO WASHINGTON SOLDIER AND SAILOR TRY TO OBTAIN RELEASE OF MEN. England Soon

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ping the bootleggers that always come to the beach when a crowd or come to the beach when a crowd or soldiers and sallors are expected. Here.

The Chief said that very little liquor reaches the enlisted men and it is getting harder for them all the setting harder for them all the setting harder for them all the sailons and cafes refuse to serve enlisted men and even the old subterfuge of putting on a bathing suit and strolling into a bar, has failed the men with an alcoholic thirst.

Curiously enough most of the bootleggers arrested here come from Sawtelle. For the most partitle her have done very little business, or they have done very little business, or they have done very little business.

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VETERINARIAN DIES.

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[LOCAL CONDITIONNESCE]

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Sept.

L.—Twenty-four selected men will
leave the beach Thursday, bound for

Camp Lewis This time Chief Clerk
Harry Stanley expects to have the
boys entertained at Venice on the
might before departure. Baron Long
has offered to give them a swell
banquet at the Ship Cafe and sleeping accommodations are available
at this time of year, Mother Lederman is busy getting comfort bags
and delicacies ready for the embryo
soldiers.

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MMING RECORD AT BALLOON SCHOOL.

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BALLOON SCHOOL, interesting events of the day? Pila, Sept. 1.—More than persons paid their way poles, with which the antagonists attempted to push each other from small platforms rigged in canoes, the event are to be used the enlisted men's cluba post, and this was the post, and this was the solid post post of the sevent are to be used the enlisted men's cluba post, and this was the solid post post of the grant post, and the same given mity to see any of the same most. The summary of events follows:

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At Sycamore Grove,

Members of the Whiteside County
(III.) Society will hold their annual
picnic at Sycamore Grove, today.

At W.C.T.U. Meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, vice-president
of the City Federation W.C.T.U.,
will speak on "The Influence of the
War on the Progress of Women" at
a meeting of the Los Angeles Union
at 2 p.m., Thursday in the First
Methodist Church.

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Former Judge Hugh N. Wells.
State chairman of the War Savings
Speakers' Bureau, will speak at a
meeting arranged by the War Savnugs Society of precinct No. 415, this
evening, in the Wilshire-boulevard
Christian Church.
At British Ambulance.

WOULD RECLAIM ARCTIC ISLANDS.

Stefansson Sees Wealth in the

Hints at Airplane Travel to Summer Resorts.

DAWSON (Y. T.) Sept. 1.— Ilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic plerer, who is in Dawson en route

explorer, who is in Dawson en route home after five years in the north, will recommend to the Canadian government plans for the reclamation of the Arctic Islands and the Canadian wilderness on a year scale. Such reclamation, the explorer says, would result in making an area equal to many European nations intensely productive of civilized food-atuffs. This region would be able to sustain a large population and to afford locally produced foods for sections in which can be developed extensive Arctic mineral areas, now dormant because of the encorrous cost of importing food.

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nalies in a round trip of three months on the ics.

Lyle dashers used the relay system of supply litelighs, while Stofansson adopted the Eskimo system of living entirely off the country with his riffe, subsisting on seals, musk oxen, caribou and polar bear. He says that now he is accustomed to the Eskimo diet he prefers it to the customary articles of civilized life. He also claims to have discovered that frozen meats are just as nutritious as cooked meats.

REGISTERS FOR WAR.

Stefansson did not hear of the war

REGISTERS FOR WAR.

Stefansson did not hear of the war until a year after it had commenced. He registered here yesterday under the Canadian man-power census. He is a native-born Canadian, but for years was both farmer and newspaper editor in a small town in Dakota until he entered the Arctic eleven years ago.

A telegram from Nome, Alaska, just received by Stefansson reports that a revenue cutter arrived there from the Arctic brings no word from Stefansson's lieutenant, Storkersen, who started across the ice last spring from north of Barter Island, on the Alasakan coast, to travel eastward for Melville Island.

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L. Bennet and Mrs. M. Millett III have charge of the luncheon, sisted by young Red Cross work.

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"Women in all communities, particularly those having relatives at the front." Gen. Crowder added, August I the government in ferreting out young men who failed to register. August I young men who failed to register. Tips from such women have time and again resulted in round ups of slackers."

Japanese Girls Sell Thrift Stamps.

[ET A. P. COMMESSONDENCE,]

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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed to deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m. 10 per cent.; 5 p.m., 57 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., vultwest, velocity 4 miles: 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles: 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature, 77 deg.; weet, 61 deg. Rainfall for season. .12 of an ch; last season, nothing. Baromete.

Angeles and vicinity: Mon-ably showers in east porti-ir coast; moderate, westerly

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements
WN. At No. 871 North Andrews bouleva
Edward R. Brown, beloved husband of An
Remains at the K. Brown.

Bridge at the chapel of Garrett & Company.

Funeral notice later. (Springfield,
Mass., and New York City papers please cogo.).

ARK. Funeral services for Emma J. Clark will
be held today at 19 a.m. from the funeral
chapel of W. H. Sutcha Co. SOM. Funeral services for May F. Folsom will be held today at 3 p.m. from the funeral chapel of W. H. Sutch Co.

KSON. William T., aged 69 years, Funeral 2 p.m. Wednesday from the el of J. H. Riedeman, No. 1618 South street. Interment, Inglewood Park.

JACOB C. CUMMINS, Acting Master, Attest: August Wackerbarth, Secretary,

FUNERAD NOTICE. Member of Bartlett-Logan Foot, No. 6, G.A.R., are requested to attend the services of Comrade A. M. Thornburg at the partiers of Utter & Ruppe, No. 4254 Moneta arenue, Monday, September 2, 1915, at 10 a.m. Services at Inglewood Cametery, W.B.C. invited.

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Circus Owner has Scheme Offset Loss of Draught Animals in Battle.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31 .-John Ringling, circus owner, the Allied governments that and used in the reconstruction of France after the war.

Mr. Ringling and Edmond Laplea of the University of Louvain. Belgium, discussed struction work in Europe.

work of twenty-six horses," all kinds of farm work. He

El Centro.

BIG RETURNS FROM MELONS.

Cantaloupes Net the Imperial Growers \$3,140,000.

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from the county during a short period. The total acreage this season PROSPEROUS SEAS

The average net receipts to gro ers of cantaloupes was \$2 per cra with a guarantee from the broke of only \$0 cents. The highest pric

it was observed that especially heavy a demand for the valley product existed in markets adjacent to the big manufacturing centers.

It has been found that the expense of producing a standard crate of cantaloupes is around 50 cents. It costs about \$1 a crate to ship standard crates to New York, with express or freight charges to other points in proportion. Commission men made an average profit of \$1 a crate, or a total of about \$1,500.000. The growing of cantaloupes in this country is largely in the hands day, but until the operation of Japanese. Only two prominent Americans are identified with the producing end of the industry. The first carload of cantaloupes left the valley for New York on May 26.

The last carload was shipped out July 16. The first carload was shipped from the Turlock district on July 16, according to the report of the Federal office of markets.

To ice and reice a car of cantaloupes sufficiently to keep the product properly cooled until its arrival in the far eastern markets it requires a total of sixteen tons. This seaon's crop required a total of 70,800 tons of ice at a cost of \$150,-800.

can's crop required a total of 70,800 tons of ice at a cost of \$150,... Because of the prices received for melons this year cantaloupe rentals have increased. Land has been leased for \$35 to \$45 an acre for next year.

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CANTEEN FEEDS SOLDIERS.
[LOCAL CORRESIONDINGE]
FULLERTON, Sept. 1.—The newly-organized Red Cross canteen at this place realized its value in war work yesterday, when it was called upon to serve a set dinner in short order for 125 soldiers on their way from Camp Kearny to the Atlantic seaboard, and who were to transfer at this point. The canteen has been organized for this special purpose, as it was realized that something of the kind should be done for the hundreds of soldiers who transfer here for eastern points, and it will be the aim of the Fullerton canteen to see that none of the boys go away hungry.

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I'M THE ONLY LIVE THING

AROUND - I DON'T KNOW

WHAT I'M CRAWLING

THROUGH FOR - IT'S THE

SAME ON BOTH

SIDES ROCKS AND STONES AROUND HERE THEY HAVE TO SHARPEN WORMS OUT HERE. I DON'T WORMS OUT HERE. I DON'T KNOW WHY HE SLIPPED MB THIS SHOVEL - I SHOULD HAVE A PICK- ANY WORM THAT CAN WORK HIS WAY THROUGH THIS SOIL IS WASTING HIS TIME-CHE OUGHT TO BE DRILLING HOLES IN BUTTONS MESE MOSQUITOES LIVED PM A HARD HEARTED OLD BIRD THE PIGS NOSES SO THEY
THEM TO BAT
GRASS ON BEFORE I CAME THEY CERTAINLY WERE GLAD TO SEE ME. BUT I'D HATE THEY MET ME AT THE TRAIN AND THEY HAVEN'S SINCE TO WISH THIS LIFE ON A' RATTLE SMAKE THEY HAVE TO PLANT THE CORN WITH A SHOT GUN OH! FOR MYLMYLE ******* S AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Approximately 150 Democrats, conference will be proximately 150 Democrats, conference will be proximately 150 Democrats who attended to the state, met in conference here today will seek to compel be carrying the matter supreme Court through the state of and considered measures for plac-ing the name of Francis J. Heney on the November ballot as the Demothe November ballot as the Demo-cratic nomines for Governor.

If Secretary of State Frank C.

Jordan places the name of Mayor
James Rolph of San Francisco, de-feated for the Republican nomina-tion, on the ticket, according to Mil-ton K. Young of Los Angeles the

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Los Angeles Man Fixes P to Get Christmas Toys

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da may, but until the opening at season next summer it will so Saturday and Sunday o'clock.

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STARVATION RATIONS.

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City and Environs-California's Costa Rica.

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918. -PART II: 6 PAGES.

Turning Film Guns of Goldstein into Assault on the Hun.



Ringing the Liberty Bell Scenes and characters in "The Eternal Spirit of '76,"

Co-operating. URGE SAVING TO WIN WAR AT MANY MEETINGS B ANDING together and offering their services in behalf of the doctrines of Americanism, prominent musicians of the city yesterday save a number of material survey. Description of the city yesterday save a number of material survey. Co-operating. Co-operating. Co-operating. Co-operating. Co-operating. The Stockton division of the Southern Pacific will become a part of the nonthern district of that company on account of the Portland division having been assigned to the jurisdiction of J. P. O'Brien, Federal manager in charge of wage schedules. The Manual Arts High school. The city programmes were given yesterday at Manual Arts High prominent musicians of the city yesterday save a number of material superintendent of the Westerday save a number of materials and to another which was donated to France by the students of Los Angeles State Norma! School, and to another which was donated to France by the students of Fance by the students of Los Angeles State Norma! School, and to another which was donated to France by the students of Fance by the students of Los Angeles State Norma! School, and to another which was donated to France by the students of Fance by the students of Los Angeles State Norma! School, and to another which was donated to France by the students of Fance by the students of Fance by the students of Fance by the students of Los Angeles State Norma! School, and to Fance by the students of Fance by the students of Fance by the students of the Franch bero is a letter from his office personally thanking Mr. Brunswig for his work and for that of the School. Accompanying the photograph of the Franch bero is a letter from his office personally thanking Mr. Brunswig for his work and for has a september of the West-land of Fance by the students of the Franch bero is a letter from his office personally thanking Mr. Brunswig for his work and for has a september of the School. Accompanying the photograph of the Franch bero is a letter from his

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on the programme were some of the most notable members of the most notable members of the most notable members of the local musical colony, who have offered their sleent to the severament to help win the war. The notestiality of music has been recognized by the government and a call sent out, and under the austice and the state of the severament of the support of the severament and a call sent out, and under the austice and a call sent out, and under the austice and a call sent out, and under the austice and the severament of th

NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC FEDERAL CHIEF NAMED T. W. Williams Succeeds D. W. Campbell

as Assistant General Manager Here.

general manager of the southern district to succeed D. W. Campbell, who resigned from that position sev-Mr. Williams was formerly super-

intendent of the western division of the Southern Pacific, and was in this city for several weeks last winter. He will make his headquarters here.

Signing the Declaration of Independence

city for several weeks last winter. He will make his headquarters here. T. F. Rowlands, formerly superintendent with headquarters at Ogden, Utah, becomes superintendent of the western division.

Other appointments which have just been announced for the Southern Pacific system south of Ashland are: J. H. Dyer, general manager; G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager; Charles S. Fee, passenger traffic manager; F. W. Taylor, purchasing agent. A. J. Hancock has been appointed chief clerk to General Manager Dyer.

FOCH SENDS THANKS.

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of officers and technical experts.

Buch corps have been established
by the War Department at the Unieraity of Southern California, Ocidental College and Throop College,
in addition to numerous smaller inefficiency.

With First-Hand Account of Conditions in Dual Empire.



Mrs. M. R. Nikcevich and her four children. Left to right, the children are: Milca, Milorad, Nikola and Vidna,

States are also in need of aides. Their pay will be \$50 per month, with quarters and rations. Head aides receive additional ratings, while supervisors pay is \$1800 per year, without subsistence. Promotion, it is stated, will be given to those showing superior qualifications.

Women destring to get into actual war work of the government are urged to write to the University of California military bureau, 114 California military bureau (114 California military bureau). The continued from First Page.

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country.

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Montenegrams by Austrian spys and soldiers, according to Mrs. Nikcevich. She declares a favorite pastime of the Austrians consisted in digging a grave in front of the home of some young Montenegro youth, prefgrably a well-educated one, and their a triumphant march into the house, followed by cold-blooded murder without any cause whatsoever, and the burial.

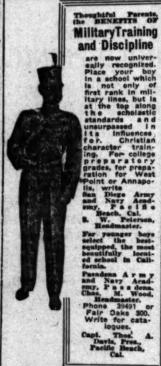
For Grand Opening.

The opening day for the Hollywood Red Cross shop and ten room at No. 1723 McCadden place has been set for Saturday afternoon. In addition to tea every atternoon, the luncheon will be served every day from 11:30 until 2 o'clock.

The following women are to act as hotsesses at the luncheons: 'Mrs. Strachan Barrett, Mrs. Aifred Bartlett, Mrs. Guy Hinckley, Mrs. Albert E. Holmes, Mrs. C. W. Kent, Mrs. Frederick A. Lord, Mrs. A. Win Lownsberry, Mrs. Frederick M. Lyons, Mrs. Daiton S. Patterson and Mrs. George Kemper Patterson. Donations to the sinking fund are coming in all the time. To date they are: Previously acknowledged, \$455,986; Red Cross auxiliary of Hollywood Women's Club, \$110; Mrs. C. W. Kent, \$10; Miss Bertha Wilkins, \$5: a friend, \$5: Broadway Department Store, \$7:90; Mrs. William Briggs, \$2: Mrs. E. Goldsmith, \$1: Mrs. Charles H. Cutler, \$1: total, \$591.78. The credit of \$30.05 from the employees of the A. F. Gilmore Oil Company last week should have been \$30.56 from the employees of the A. F. Gilmore Oil Company, who generously donate one day's work a month to war remember. Should have been \$30.56 from the employees of the A. F. Gilmore Oil Company last week should have been \$30.56 from the employees of the A. F. Gilmore Oil Company, who generously donate one day's work a month to war remember. Should have been \$30.56 from the employees of the A. F. Gilmore Oil Company, who generously donate one day's work a month to war remember. Should have been \$30.56 from the employees of the Hidalgo Club and a special committee, have been practically completed. Sunday, the 15th inst., there will be an entertainment at Selig Zoo Park, commen



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NEW COAL RULINGS.

The elimination by the retailer

tional act will take place at 11 o'clock, when all the Mexicans will join in their traditional "Independence Cry," which was originated by Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costillas on the evening of September 15, 1810. At 8 a.m., the following day, the Mexicans will salute their flag with a battery of twenty-one guns. There will be a community singing of the national anthem, music by the band and a flesta by the children and young people. From 10 o'clock until noon an impressive ceremonial parade will take place, and at 2 o'clock at Lincoln Park there will be a programme. This will end with an athletic carnival and ceremonial games. Beginning at 9 o'clock there will be an exhibition of streepticon views of Mexico and a concert by a band, following which there is to be a fireworks exhibition.

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To SERVICE MEN'S MONEY.

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Starting at 9 o'clock in the evening and in the Plaza, and a unique national act will take place at 11 o'clock, when all the Mexicans will oin in their traditional "Independ, times of an automobile accident in skidded and turned over, throwing the occupants to the paverent.

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Sixty-five Drafted Colored Men Given
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Camp Lewis.

A contingent of sixty-five colored men from local boards Nos. 11 and 15 left last night for Camp Lewis.

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There were about 150 colored how and 200,000 changes per more of the first of enlisted men.

In case of any delay or distress resulting from these changes, the Red Cross home service stands ready to relieve it by applying to Mrs. Sants Monica pleasure pier this atternoon at the first "Liberty Sing." This was under the direction of Mrs. Percy Browne, a well-known local clubwoman and singer. S. V. Cart lies had a trained chorus of 200 coops. The band also played national stream of the first of the Cort of the Carage Foundation, who has been sent to Sants Barbara in the government will continue to allot this amount a contraint at the cort of the Carage Foundation, who has been sent to Sants Barbara in the proving on the foundation, who has been sent to Sants Barbara in the sent proving the cort of the Carage Foundation, who has been sent to Sants Barbara in the first of the Carage Foundation, who has been sent to Sants Barbara in the sent proving the cort of the Carage Foundation, who has been sent to Sants Barbara the foundation of the government will continue to allot this amount a previously to each of the cort of the Carage Foundation, who have the sent proving the cort of the Carage Foundation, which has be

month:

Hereafter a man who has no wife or children need make only an allotment of \$15 a month to obtain the government allowance of his dependent parents, brothers or sisters. Formerly in many cases he had to allot more. The allowance from the government will be made the same, but the allotments from his pay will be less. If he wishes the amount to continue as before he must make a new allotment through the War or Navy department.

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Coming, Monday, Sept. 9th, Wm. S. Hart in "Riddle Gawne.

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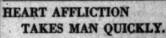
"TOPICS OF THE DAY."

Grauman's Presents

May we celebrate the fruits of our labor and sacrifice with victory freedom of the world before the dawn of next Labor Day.



CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOEM OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS



Believed to have been a victim oneart failure, Walter Wood, a glas blower, living at No. 655 South Olive street, died on his way to the Re-ceiving Hospital, yesterday.

The man was picked up at Seventh

The man was picked up at sevents and Spring streets, by F. A. Evans of the Submarine Base, and F. S. Escalants, who rushed him to the hospital. The body was identified by William McNell, his roommate. SERBIAN OFFICER HERE.

HERE ON FURLOUGH. Julian Cohn, who attended the fourth officers' training school at Camp Lewis and was recently commissioned second lieuteant, arrived in the city yesterday, on three days' furlough, to visit his mother, Mrs. Fannie Cohn, of No. 314 West Eighteenth street.

FILM EXPLODED.

A small panic was caused by the explosion of a film and the subsequent fire in the American Theater, No. 452 South Broadway, yesterday evening. The flames were quickly extinguished. The damage is estimated at \$55.

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Temple Baptist Church.

"The most tremendous burden in this world today is sin. It has tremendous power to depress. The most tremendous burden in this world today is sin. It has tremendous power to depress. The most tremendous burden in the labor world today is sin. It has tremendous power to depress. The most tremendous power to depress.

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REV. H. B. SMITH.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

"A question frequently asked by the nonest inquirer is this: 'How do you get saved?' Does God do it, or do you do it, or who does it?' Dr. Spurgeon used to use the illustration of the drowning man, whose the man seed you get saved? Does God do it, or do you do it, or who does it?' Dr. Spurgeon used to use the illustration of the drowning man, whose the man seed you get saved? Does God do it, or do you do it, or who does it?' Dr. Spurgeon used to use the illustration of the drowning man, whose the man seed you get saved? Does God do it, or do you do it, or who does it?' Dr. Spurgeon used to use the illustration of the drowning man, whose the man and yellow get saved? Does God do it, or do you do it, or who does it?' Dr. Spurgeon used to use the illustration of the bank fings him a strong on the bank fings him a strong or the saved him: the rope, the man on the shore, or his own faith in grasping the rope?

"This is a good picture of repentance. The man turns from the boisterous waves and the broken spar on which he was floating, and is pulled up by the rope, and then begins to live the saved life, and when he sees another its the strength of the saved life, and when he sees another drowning he co-operates in aving him.

"Is your faith merely an intellectual apprehension of certain things which happened long ago? Or is it merely an emotional leaning toward the historic Christ? Or is it practical service for Him?"

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"Calvary, the Resurrection, the Ascension, Pentecost, are mighty words in Christendom. The future of the human race is hidden in their meaning. All human history has been their recording, And duty ever dwells within their shadow. It was the suffering, rising, ascending, reigning Christ who gave commandments. The good man must always find his henda.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. \$1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have

The following official que-tations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Pair Price Committee of the Food Ad-ministration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$3.25-\$3.35; retail, 3%-4 cents per pound. Onlons—Fancy Browns, 100

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.25; retail, 2%-5 cents per pound.—Flour — First family, 49 pounds, wholesale, \$2.85; retail, \$1.31; 24% pounds, wholesale, \$1.47; retail, \$1.60; 10 pounds, wholesale, \$5 cents;

retail, 71 cents.

Corn meal—19 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 63 cents; retail, 74 cents; whits, wholetall, 74 cents; white, wholesale, 70 cents; retail, 84 centa.
Sugar—Granulated, 100pound sack, wholesale, 87.60;
retail, 2 pounds, 18 cents.
Bread—24 ounces, wholesale,
12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16
ounces, wholesale, 2 cents; retail, 10 cents.
Milk—Wholesale, 13 cents
per quart, 7 cents per pint; retail, 14 cents per quart, 3 cents
per pint.

tall, 14 cents per quart, 2 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 53-54 cents; retall, 59-60 cents.
Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 314-354 cents; retail, 26-40 cents. 35 % cents; retail, 26-40 cents.
Eggs—Extra selected, dosen, wholesale, 60-61 cents; retail, 64-66 cents; selected, desen, wholesale, 52-54 en, wholesale, 53-54 cents; re-tall, 57-59 cents. Extra se-lected storage, dozen, whole-sale, 48-48 cents; retail, 51-53-

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Stock and Fixtures of The New Yamato, Inc., 412-414 West 7th St. S. BENSON, Trustee

The Finest Stock of Oriental Goods ON THE PACIFIC COAST

To Be Sold to Satisfy Demands of Creditors

Announcement of Trustee

Having been appointed by the Creditors Trustee of the New Yamato, Inc., and instructed to sell stock and fixtures in the shortest space of time consistent with sound business methods, I take this means of acquainting the public with my plans and purposes-

I have disposed of the lease on the store room occupied by the New Ya-mato at 412-414 West 7th St. The New Yamato Corporation is no longer encumbered by the responsibility of the lease. But I have the privilege of occupying the premises for a limited period of time to dispose of the assets of the New Yamato, or until such a time as the new tenants desire possession.

I shall conduct a sale of the stock and fixtures of the New Yamato commencing Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, and continuing until the stock is sold or I am ordered to vacate the premises.

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A Plain Statement of Facts!

The stockholders of The New Yamato, Inc., are Japanese gentlemen of education and refinement, struggling to get on in this country. They came here, invested their money and for a time were fairly successful. Each man is an honest, conscientious worker, experienced in his particular line. In November, 1917, they went to an enormous expense in fitting up a new store on West 7th St. A general depression in business followed—then came drastic government restriction (a war measure) on the importation of their best selling lines of Oriental goods. This unforeseen combination of unfortunate circumstances crippled the finances of the corporation to such an extent that in March, 1918, creditors took charge of their affairs. Their stock and fixtures inventoried close to \$200,000, on which they owed approximately \$100,000. A special sale was started April 4th; since that time there has been

\$60,000.00 Paid to Creditors

Forty thousand dollars remain to be paid to the creditors and it is the desire and deter mination of each of the stockholders of The New Yamato that the creditors be paid in full, regardless of the loss to each individual in the corporation. That's the reason and purpose of selling this stock at retail.

Sale Commences Tuesday, Sept. 3, 9 A. M. Nearly \$100,000.00 Worth of Beautiful Oriental Goods

> To be Sold in the Shortest Time and at the Lowest Prices Consistent With Sound Business Methods!

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Rare and quaint jewelry designed by Japanese artists, fashioned and finished by Japanese goldsmiths—jade, coral, cameo, cultured and spock pearl, amethyst topaz, reconstructed rubies, amber, jet, onyx, etc., brooches, la vallieres, earrings, pendants, stick and bar pins, cuff links, necklaces, metal conserver. metal cigarette cases, eyeglass cases, um-brella and parasol handles and numerou other articles for personal use or for holi-day gifts—jewelry set and mounted in white or natural 14-karat gold—all priced at less than prevailing wholesale cost.

Anticipate · Your Holiday Needs **Buy Christmas Gifts Now**

Every article in this store is now selling at less than present wholesale cost—Much of the mer-chandise is entirely off the market, as government restrictions are such that many of our choicest lines cannot now be imported at any price and it may be years before you'll have another opportunity to pick and choose from such a selection of Oriental goods.

Buy Now-Never Again Such Opportunities

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Practical, Beautiful

The New Yamato kimono stock has always been credited with being the finest and most complete of any on the Pacific Coast. The stock is now in excellent condition, fully \$35,000 worth of Oriental kimonos in silk crepe, Habutai silk, Canton crepe, satin and Oriental fabrica, including Japanese challi and cotton and linen crepes—A riot of color, a symphony of design and a poem of harmonious combinations. Prices so low that the cost of the uncut material is not covered.

Japanese Porcelain and China Baskets and Lacquer Novelties

Household wares of every description of China and Japanese Porcelain, Imari, Kutani, Satsums, Canton, etc. Urns, vases, tea pots, chocolate sets, chop and cake plates; flower and fern bowls. Thousands of attractive articles with which to beautify the home or to use for Christmas gifts for your friends and all much under present wholesale cost.

Lacquer Trays, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes and many other articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar and cuff Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes and many other articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar and cuff Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes and many other articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar and cuff Boxes, Handkerchief and Glove Boxes and many other articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware. Canton and fancy grass baskets for every imaginary to be a standard of the collar articles in lacquer ware.

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J. E. Candless has forsaken the rank brigadier-general in the Mexican army secome a private in the ranks of Uncle and he glorifles in the change of pown. Perhaps figures that "It is better to a worm and feed on the mulberries of hine than to be a king's guest"—or, raththat "It is better to be a doorkeeper in house of the Lord than to dwell in the s of the wicked."

NOTHER CZAR DEPOSED.

Czar Carnshan follows Czar Nicholas oblivion, and there are sounds of much long on the harp and timbrel and likethe ukulele, among the business men california. Corporation Commissioner when had great powers under the te and he used them tyranically. His succe on promotion and expansion in the swas depressing. He stood with an all club in the path of development progress and his retirement is a sou to a harassed and burdened comwealth.

it is a statement that they mean to it away rather than keep it, but all me the Allies are invited to pay a big for it. One hardly pays a tall price emething that is to be discarded, given

in any eventuality.

can bargain with something that is sen, but we can't bargain with other is property, no matter what the feas circumstances. We must at least gitimate claims to it before we can it for sale. Germany quite frankly is she doean't own Belgium, that she it and doesn't intend to keep it under ircumstances. Volla! She will find like better business men than she tay gives them credit for. Only the as, supported by the Allies, can talk gains about Belgium.

Actually, of course, Baron von Hertling fid not think before he spoke. Or else he made the usual German error of underrat-

hich time he was German Consul in Shef-eld. But not until April, 1918, was it dis-

nd the defense. For cool effrontery it is everything. Sir Joseph's claim is that a steel manufacturer he had a right to that information, and that in communi-ng it to personal friends in Germany in iendly" with Great Britain. This is, of true, but one of many thousands such us in which a "friendly" Germany has wed more dangerous and treacherous in a frank enemy. But in the course of a trial one point of great significance a brought to light. All through 1913, aciding to the evidence of Sir Joseph's respondence, Germany was "pressing for formation" on all matters connected with riare, and there is every evidence that many was well aware that a European r was scheduled for 1914.

T HE KAISER A MORAL IMBECILE.
That the Kaiser was an incipient criminal before the war, and is a moral imbecile today, having lost for good the nice dis-tinction between right and wrong; such is the deliberate verdict of Dr. Mercier, examiner in mental diseases at London Uni-versity and author of "Sanity and Insanity" and other well-known books. It is not that the Kaiser is mad, although he is ready mough to think other people so—a sign of madness. Did he not tell a representative of the London Daily Telegraph, some five years before the war, that "You English are mad, mad as March hares." And why were they mad? Because they distrusted his friendliness towards England, especial-

Emperor William in the current Harper's Magazine, the fourth of a series by our late representative at Berlin, the distinguished legist, David Jayne Hill. The first reception given to him was very theatrical: "Invited to descend alone an outer flight of teps into the garden, one was surprised to steps into the garden, one was surprised to see, standing like a statue, perhaps twenty yards away, a figure clad in white, covered with a white helmet, adding considerably to the apparent height of a medium-sized man. Seen in the coulisses of an operahouse, this apparition might have been taken for Lohengrin waiting for his cue. It was the Kaiser in the brilliant uniform of the Garde du Corps."

This was in full view of strollers in the adjacent park; the histrionic divine ruler posturing before an admiring Germany. But, anxious to make a good impression on his visitor, who was clad in republican simplicity, he immediately relaxed and spoke in a friendly, even winning, way. It in a friendly, even winning, way. It was hard to reconcile the two aspects of this man who will go down in history as a great criminal; "a soul accursed by one wrong idea, and the purposes, passions and resolutions generated by it. A mind distorted, led into captivity and condemned to crima by the obsession that God has but one people, and they are his people, . . responsible only to the God of his imagination, a purely tribal divinity."

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"If the German people," remarks Dr. Mercier, "had the same standards of conduct as we English-speaking people have, then the behavior of the Kaiser would be that of a madman; changing his dress a dozen times a day; forever boasting and bragging and calling God to witness what a splendid creature he is; forever rattling his saber and blustering about mailed fists and shiring armor; ordering his soldiers to give no quarter and so forth. We might well question his sanity.

But he is German Emperor, and the Germans like his conduct. It suits them. The more he brags and postures and prances before them the more they admire him and the more loyal and devoted they become. There is no evidence of madness in this." Read Dr. Hill's account of the manner in which he jockeyed his people eight or nine years ago and he appears sly as a fox. But the whole process made incipient criminals of the whole bunch. A human being with the morals of a fox is a dyed-in-the-wool criminal, whether a Kaiser or a hoodium.

How has the whole country of Germany declared itself on the subject of the sacred duties connected with hospitality? "In any other country on the face of the earth except Germany a man who should abuse the hospitality of a generous host by introducting spies into the bouse of that host and plotting against him while enjoying his hospitality; and to eat a man's sait or to break bread with him is a sacred treaty of peace. But the Germans do not take this view, and the Kaiser is the German Emperor." Such is Dr. Mercier's verdict. The Kaiser has been sly as a fox, and they admire his slyness. Herr Herzog's account of the ruthless manner in which Germany hopes to capture the foreign market when the war is over is as German as it is criminal; yet he is admired as a clever commercial expert.

cial expert.

And in the last issue such conduct is imbecile. "The moral imbecile lies, forges. swindles and robs without any compunction, without any consideration for his victims, and, what is specially characteristic time, and, what is specially characteristic moral properties of the control of the con tims, and, what is specially characteristic of him, without any shame when his misdeeds are brought home to him. So far from feeling shame, he is apt to glory in them, if they are successful, as that typical German and idol of the Germans-Bismarck—gloried in his falsification of the Ems telegram. But though the moral imbecile does not recognise the inculcations of morality as binding on himself, or as to be observed by himself to his own inconvenience, he is extremely sensitive to their infraction and, indeed, to their enforcement also by other people, if that intheir infraction and, indeed, to their enforcement also by other people, if that infraction or enforcement is at all inconvenient to himself. . . . Other well-recognized traits of the instinctive criminal are the sentimentality that alternates with cruelty, colossal egotism, naive and clamorous vanity and a craving for notoriety, which displays itself in a passion for the limelight and for histricale display."

Moreover, to make the application more pertinent to the Kaiser, the instinctive criminal is very often intensely religious. It does not matter that his criminal propensities are indulged under the cloak of the national flag and to the tune of the national support of the second of the control of the second of the national flag and to the tune of the national anthem; the acts are none the less criminal. The German people as a nation have been as distinctly pirates at sea as Capt. Kidd or any other freebooter. So the honest French and British seamen are now declaring, and will probably declare with emphasis, and in a practical way, after the war. The Kaiser is a full-blown criminal today, and he is no more mad than the people who, men and women, have applaud-ed his policy as long as it seemed to bring

Going Down.

The Boche assault beginning March 21 was known officially as "The Kaiser's Battie" until it fizzled out in a very partial access. The attack of July 16 was dubbed "The Friedenssturm" ("Peace Storm,") a much less gloriously-personal designation. From gilding the Hohenzolleru crown to appealing to the peace cravings of the rank and file is a genuine comedown, and that is what Prussian militarism had to undergo



BRITISH AT BAKU OID FIELDS.

British occupation of the Baku oil fields on the Caspian Sea calls renewed attention to the vital importance of petrostrategic importance from a military stand-point of Baku, Southeastern Russia and Northern Persia; to the need for constructing a new sastern front more than double the length of the old Baltic-to-the-Black-Sea line and extending from the Arctic Ocean at Kola, to the Caspian and on to the Par-sian Gulf; to the great importance on com-mercial and economic grounds of frustrating the German designs of exploiting Russia might be in if the concentration of attention on the west front should cause us to

Baku is within a short striking distance of the Persian frontier. It is the last railof the Persian frontier. It is the last railroad station on the road to Teheran. From
here caravans start for the Persian capital.
By rail to Baku, across the Caspian by
boat, and then by rail across the TransCaspian provinces of Russia there extends
an easy military route to the border of
Afghanistan at a point within about 100
miles of the Indian frontier. The danger of
Casman accounting of Paker to the British German eccupation of Baku to the British Empire and, therefore, to ourselves and all our allies is obvious.

But it is with the problem of keeping German hands off the oil supply of Europe that we are now concerned. Germany and her allies aiready possess Galicia and Rumania, from which come 95 per cent. of all the oil produced in Europe, outside of Russia. From Galicia and Rumania has been derived all the fuel oil, motor spirit, keroseme and lubricants used by the armies, navies, airplanes, railroads and industries of the Central Powers. Supplementing the oil from these sources, some oil has been produced in Germany by distillation of cannel coal, a method of production too costly for ordinary commercial use. With these sources of supply in their hands, though they may suffer inconveniences from shortage of oil for industrial use, the Central Powers will be amply able to supply all Powers will be simply able to supply all actual military and naval needs; but possession of the Russian oil fields would help, not only because of the additional quantity of oil which would thus be made available, but from the fact that the location of the Russian wells makes their product service-Russian wells makes their product service-able for an eastern front extending along the lines which such a front when estab-lished is likely to follow. German posses-sion of Baku would greatly facilitate the Kaiser's fighting operations in the East. So likewise will British possession of the oiffields on the Caspian assist our own forces and embarrass the enemy's.

After the war continued possession of oil territory (openly planned as to Rumania and no doubt secretly planned as to Russia) would put Germany in a position of independence as to oil supplies, while all her European antagonists would be, as now, entirely dependent upon sea trade for petroleum and thus at the mercy of possibly greater and improved submarines or some other and now unknown form of sea attack. German possession of the oil fields of the eastern hemisphere must be prevented at all costs.

Also, be it remembered that the control of the oil fields of Galicia, Rumania and Russia carries with it other natural re-sources of immense value located within the territory thus taken. The great wheat fields of Rumania and Russia go with their oil fields. Within the same territory there salt, platinum, gold, silver and fron, while, in addition to wheat, there are almost un-limited varieties of cereals and other agri-

cultural products.

The enemies of Germany are almost dependent upon the United States and Mexico for oil. About 95 per cent. of the oil used in any form for European military and naval purposes by ourselves and our allies, or for industries in the countries of our allies, comes from these two countries. While some Mexican oil is actually delivered in Europe, by far the greater part comes to the United States and takes the place of American oil more suitable for place of American oil more suitable for war use which goes to Europe. Great Brit-ain has a small output of oil from the shales of Scotland, France a very limited amount from shales, Italy an utterly insignificant output from wells in the peninsula. There no other oil yet developed in Europe.

Also, it must be pointed out, besides oil, our European allies are dependent upon sea trade for many essential articles found sea trade for many essential articles found in Russian territory, the possession of which Germany covets and may succeed in getting if we do not stop her. British occupation of Baku and the Allied landing at Viadivostok, if properly followed up, will be the means of thwarting Germany's designs, undoubtedly formed with an eye to the next

LITTLE ECONOMIES, LARGE RESULTS.

In England every passenger on the street cars and omnibuses receives a small ticket in receipt for his fare. By simply reducing the size of this ticket by half an inch the London County Council reports a saving of 100 tons of pulp per annum.

A thread manufacturer in Great Britain reports a saving of 150 tons of pulp per annum by affixing but one tiny label on the end of the spool of thread in place of one at each end as formerly the practice. The question of senseless waste of paper in the matter of handbills was dealt with

and it was estimated that more than 1000 tons of pulp were absolute waste in this connection, since more than half the handbills were a mere litter in the streets and on front porches, and never read. By making railroad tickets half the thick-ness England has saved 400 tons of pulp.

By using postcards instead of paper and envelopes the numerous societies and or-ganizations in Great Britain have saved 600 tons of pulp a year.

This brings us naturally to a review of the waste for which California is responsi-ble in the thousands of tons of State printing recklessly and often uselessly issued by every department of the government, to say nothing of the avalanche of election literature which strews our porches.

And, worst of all, the colossal waste of the United States Printing Office.

the United States Printing Office.

An Eldorado Springs man last week came into possession of a dollar bill across which was written "The last of 3900, and it goes for a drink, a cursed drink, the ruination of man. God grant that men may be smarter than I, a worthless piece of humanity." It was signed E. C. E.—[Kansas City Star.

The Sanjak of Novibasar is back in the papers again after a long absence. But now people have forgotten whether it is a monarch, a political party or a river.—[Cleve-

"TRUE" BOOK-LOVERS.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG. The bibliophile, the true book-lover, looks upon his Midasian brother, the book-collector, as something of an impostor and really little better than—yes, than a thief. Be it remembered that Midas had the cars membered that Midas had the ears of a donkey, though his touch was golden; and the book-lover, outraged to see precious volumes carelessly bid in at hundreds and thousands of dollars by some rich man who keeps secretaries and librarians to sort and classify the items and seldom reads them himself, thinks the long ears should have prominence in the book plates of all such collectors.

What the collectors think of the bibliophiles, puttering hopefully over plles of dusty and backless odds and ends at the rear of old book stores. I refuse to say. I am a true bibliophile in so far as I heartily envy the collector his treasures and wish my fingers had been gold-tipped at birth, though the artist must needs think of long and pointed ears when he

though the artist must needs think of long and pointed ears when he draws me a plate.

The Hoes, the Poors, the Lefferts, the Morgans, the Huntingtons, to mention Americans only, have done more service than we rummagers will under any circumstances, admention Americans only, have done more service than we rummagers will, under any circumstances, admit; and if it seems to the true bibliophile like stealing what is dearer to him than bread for the collector's agent to bid in thousands where he can offer only pence for Elizabethan quartos, it must nevertheless be remembered that it is such premiums as these rich men can offer that have sent their agents scurrying and unearthing to all parts of the world and which, for the most part, have brought the envied treasures to light. Also they have, for example, given Corbet's "Elegant Poems," with its contemporary mention of Shakespeare's play and actors, rare binding as a fitting tribute. They have engaged the Cobden-Sandersons, the Sangorski and Sutcliffes, the Rivieres, the Zaehnsdorfs, all artists, to bestow upon these century-battered pages, fluttering down to our remote generation, a choice and permanent resting place between tooled leather, gold-scrolled. They have built palaces and called them private libraries to house these precious books, that have in one way and an

built palaces and called them private libraries to house these precious books that have in one way and another evaded fire and water, decay and butchers that in old days bought follos by the cartload and wrapped steaks in pages that had come from the press under Chaucer's own eyes. And what would the true—that is to say, the "poor"—book-lover do with a first edition of Chaucer? Who has a first edition, I do not know. Perhaps the Bodleian at Oxford. But supposing a true bibliophile uncovered one on its way to the dust-bin, what would he do with it? Read the old difficult Gothic black letter? Not for pleasure, certainly. Pass it

Not much.

I shall tell what he would do: in so far as he was able he would imitate the rich collector. With tissue paper and silk he would wrap the volume and secrete it away under lock and key and lie sleepless o' nights to listen for the stealthy footsteps of other "true" bibliophiles. He would show it only to carefully-chosen friends, nor leave them alone at their leisure with it; and he would grow angry if they mentioned that the binder had cut the title page to the quick, that the broken back had released a page from the Friar's tale. The only difference between collectors is one of ducats. I have a friend who is a "true" book-lover, a collector who is most easy of mind in bringing his parcels home when his wife is spending the evening at a neighbor's, a bibliophile to whom a dollar is a coin of some weight,

his wife is spending the evening at a neighbor's, a bibliophile to whom a dollar is a coin of some weight, and he joins with me in deprecating the great collections of rich men who cannot possibly read all they buy. Yet my friend specializes in Bibles. He has some twenty editions, many of them valuable. The "Breeches" and the "Murderers' Bible." He dreams of finding a Mazarin on the shelf of some bookseller

or in the shelf of some bookseller out of Boeotia. He talks of examples of "printing" and all that. But read them? He does not. He looks at them. Gloats over them. Tells me of them—hoping to arouse my envy. But I am impervious. Twenty Bibles! What madness. I can see some sense in a man having twenty editions of Massinger's plays or of Chapman's or of any rousing Elizabethan. I have only three copies of Massinger's complete plays. Some day I shall add to them Gifford's edition; and after that Bullen's. However, I have strong feelings against the Midasian collectors who have monopolized all of the first quartos. I am extremely Socialistic in my views regarding the treasures other men possess. But give up one of my Massingers? Not much. Absurd.

thing that many people have difficulty to understand; and it is even more difficult to explain. One cares for first editions, or one doesn't. Lord Chesterfield told his son that "last editions are always the best, if the editors are not blockheads." For mere reading, that is true. But in Dibdin's "Bibliomania" (Thomas Frognall Dibdin has in a measure become the patron saint of bibliophiles) we find Philemon exclaiming against Lysander's frank confession that he "peruses" his volumes. "Hold, my friend." says the indignant Philemon, "you have remounced your profession—you talk of 'Reading' books."

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Read' books?"

Perhaps some of the weak and unregenerate do, but rarely in the edition that they most tenderly cherish. They read the title page. But the content—that is for the sordid pleasure of the ignorant who do not know, or care, for instance, that the really precious edition of Oliver Goldsmith's "History of the Earth and Animated Nature" contains the pleture of a celebrated mathematician yawning. The leaf was cancelled even in the first edition of 1774, but

of the collector, of the genuine booklover, over the mere student who
prizes books for their substance.
The collector goes straight for his
choice items and gathers them into
his library, and they are his. There
are only a limited number of books
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to see the libraries of his deceased
rivals go into the auction rooms and
he will have all that he wants;
whereas the mere Student, "granting him the wealth of a brawer, the
cunning of a horse-dealer, the luck
of a fool, the patience of a Jerry
Sneak and the longevity of the Wandering Jew," can never hope even
to taste a hundredth part of the
volumes which he meditates to devour."

Imagine a genuine bibliophile buy-ing a book to read it! As well ex-pect a numismatist to collect old

them.

And regarding the bibliophilic lust after first editions—a passion that consumes the lowly and the mighty hunters of books—Andrew Lang has said defensively, 'tit really is pleasant to see the book as the author first beheld it, whether the type be as bad as that of Lovelace's 'Lucasta' or Herrick's 'Hesperides,' or merely the commonplace type of early Keatses, Shelleys, Tennysons and so forth."

It is true. And down deep in every bibliophile's heart is the feeling that when he has a rare first edition of a beloved author he is in closer communion with that author; but even deeper down in that same heart is also the feeling that he is envied by all other collectors. If bibliophiles are to be punished in the hereafter as much as their wives seem to think they should be they will dwell in Purgatory among students, among mere readers of books, who would rather have a good edition than a rare one. Such fate would very well serve rightly for the Midasian collectors, so wealthy their wives do not care how many parcels they bring home under their arms; but the "true" bibliophiles—we who must wait to catch both the bookdealer and the wife nodding and unsuspicious—are certainty entitled to own all the folios and quartos in heaven.

THE CALIFORNIA PRESS.

culated to make an old Californian gasp it is that one of Butior's that gold is a nonessential. Why, man alive, gold has always been the great essential. Even the streets of heaven use it—for paving and harps and things.—[Stockton Record.

An El Cajon rancher says he is never troubled with tramps or other undesirable visitors. He recently took down the sign "Beware of the Dog" and put up a much more effective placard bearing the legend "Farm Help Wanted."—[San Diego Union.

Comes the proud press agent with the announcement that Mary Pick-ford has bought a home in Los An-geles with fifteen rooms and flye bathrooms. Think of that, all ye who bathe standing up in a Maitese wash-basin!—[Sacramento Bes.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

you'll certainly enlarge it by saying to the grocer gent or other de

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The high cost of living has increased 25 per cent. beginning of the war. But other objections to living country.

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TONOPAH (Nev.) Aug. 30.—One
of the first effects of the revival in silver mining is seen in the sale of the principal mines of Candela-

of the principal mines of Candelaria, a mining camp that has been dead since the discovery of Tonopah. The sale of these mines means the rehabilitation of the district and the development of properties only explored to shallow depths. Candelaria is situated on the narrow gauge line, between Mina, Nev., and Keeler, Cal., and has a production record of \$20,000,000. The new interests identified with the Candelaria Mines Company are: William H. Barnard, president; Prederick C. Hunter, secretary, and James W. Salisbury of Briston, R. I., treasurer. The president is treasurer of the International Sait Company, and the stockholders are all of New York and represent capitalists who have never been interested in Nevada mines.

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RENO (Nev.) Aug. 30.—The tenth level of the Rochester Mines Company's ore body continues to show up fully as large as anticipated, with the likelihood that if will be even better on the eighth level. The eleventh level is also opening a good ore body which will undoubtedly prove to be a continuation of the tenth level ledga. The average tonnage for the month to date is 131 with the heads averaging about \$13 per ton.

A single sack of ore from the National Mines Company, at National, realized the shippiers over \$3000, the ore being valued at \$40 to \$50 a pound. This is the property from which the Stall brothers took out which the Stall brothers took out

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 18.— 2: I am sending you two small amples. Are the red and white rystals in No. 1 vanadium? Is No. 3

Cimmabar Trace.

BROWN, Aug. 13.—Q.: I am sending you two samples from which please test: No. 1 for cinnabar and No. 2 for gold.

A.: Sample No. 1 has two specimens; the larger of the two contains no cinnabar and the smaller chip carries a trace of cinnabar. No. 2 is ferruginous quarts with iron-manganese exides on one side. No free gold, but similar ore should be assigned to the sample comes from placer ground an action. He just missed getting one ahead of time—if you can say "flust missed" of anybody in this war who doesn't get hit.

TEHACHEPI, Aug. 21.—Q.: This sample comes from placer ground an action. He just missed getting one ahead of time—if you can say "flust missed" of anybody in this war who doesn't get hit.

The Boche was trying to shell a battery, but kepts dropping them

Tungsten Absent.

KINGMAN (Aris.) Aug. 15.—Q.:
I am sending under separate cover
two samples of ore; please tell me
what they are and if of value. B.,
A.: The samples are "greasy
quartz." The blackish stains in the
rock are chiefly those of limenite
(titaniferous iron.) Manganese
and iron silicate more or less pressent. Doubtful ore.

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Granite Variety.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Q.:
Please classify.
A.: The blackish mica in the specimen is uniaxial; in part lepidomelane, and hornblende is present.

samples. Are the red and white crystals in No.1 vanadism? Is No.2 and Yalue?

A: No. I chiefly fron oxides: lead traces. The crystals are in part quarts and the red is of iren exide hoating. No.2 is carbonate of lime holefly; some magnesia; strontium gresent, and zine low per cenj.

Iron Perozide.

I.OB ANGELES, Aug. 30.—Q.: The inclosed sample for analysis is carbonate of lime holefly; some magnesia; strontium gresent, and zine low per cenj.

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A: The sample is a complex sill-cate forming jelly in acids hot and fine low per cenj. and the holefly; some magnesia; strontium gresent, and zine low per cenj.

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BROWN, Aug. 19.—Q: I am adding you two samples from the include they have not been sampled for thorite, it would be well to be on the lookout for other rare minerals at the locality. The mineral (like samples submitted by you) should be subject to quantitative analysis.

Free Gold Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Q: The inclosed sample for warrand not been sampled for thorite, it would be well to be on the lookout for other rare minerals at the locality. The mineral (like samples submitted by you) should be subject to quantitative analysis.

Free Gold Absent.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Q: The inclosed in the surface before running into the inclosed specimens; some say it is hubnerite.

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magnetic; it is not nickel or platinum, and cobalt is absent. Gold not present. The facts are that the sample is a chip of metallic iron, and probably from machinery, or from shovel or pick at the locality.

Chrome Absent.

**KEELER, Aug. 21.—Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you six samples of mineral to be tested as follows: No. 1, for tungsten; Nos. 2 and 3 for manganese and chrome: No. 4 is, I think, specular iron, but please test it for lead and chrome. Kindly run out No. 6, please test for copper. The above samples are from the Cerro Gordo mining district. What are the crystals in No. 5—are they opai? This sample comes from the malappi east of Keeler. Thanking you in advance. S.

A. All of the samples carry more or less zinc. No. 1, tungsten very low per cent., iron silicate present, garnet trace; No. 2, lead-sinc carbonate, tungsten trace; No. 3, lime strontium carbonate sparingly present, lead in the sample; No. 4, meaceous iron, lead not present, some illmenite; No. 6, crystals are of opail traces, calamine showing sparingly, and altered pyrite in the mass; No. 5 consist of six samples, copper low per cent., much of the blackish mater is of manganese including dendritic manganese including dendritic

SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE.

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GOODSPRINGS (Nev.) Aug. 20.—
Q.: Under separate cover I am sending you a sample of rock which please analyze; think same may be lungsten (7). Thanking you for infor formation on same.

A.: And, it would be a great pleasure to have a few ounces more of this mineral to which should be added an ounce or so from the walls ammay a many large time.

The samples named at hand, and within a month's time, a further report would be given you.

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Ing when the cot after the doctor name that the counted seven machine-gun builet tage wounds. One in his ankle, three in a y.M.C.A. man brought writing for a paper through the ward he took a place and asked for a pencil. An attendant found him dead hair an hour later with this beginning of a cletter in his hand:

"Dear Mother: We made an attendent in his hand:

"Dear Mother: We made an attendent five miles. I am in a hospital tonight. I was slightly wounded in this leg."

"Oh, I don't know," said the doc-

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Attaboy! Crash away!

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habit. We've had a score of "greatest war pictures." We applauded
and whistled and cheered for "Hearts
of the World," "Pershing's Crusaders." and "To Hell with the Kaiser"

—all proper representatives of the
best in their class of patriotic pictures.

and a hair. It seems like twenty minutes.

We see the desecration of Liege; we see Italy's leap to arms for the side of the right: we see Petain's year-old battle of Verdun; we see the revolt of the Russians; we see the revolt of the Russians; we see the entrance of America.

Three times we are within six feet of the German Kaiser, with his sneaking eyes, his mustache, his dwarfed arm. It is no fake; these are scenes taken earlier in the war, We see the Crown Prince waving his Hussars onward, and learn that the cartoonists barely do his idiotic features justice.



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We see the Lusitania pull away from the Hoboken pier, and thenan notable use of the screen carticonist's skill—the details of her sinking by one of the see anjpers of Kaiserdom.

We see the recrufting offices of England, France and America jammed with eager applicants to average those gone and protect those left. It is all there—an intelligent, adequate summary of all that has happened. This is the sort of picture that will supplant the text-books in the public schools before long.

A perspective view of the big war, is "Crashing Through to Bert That's a "leading" title, and the Yanks are right behind it.

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That's a "leading" title, and the Pack. The way, how had been entoned when he war, had the pack, received when Mrs. Day was discovered when Mrs. Add shooks in the public schools before long.

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RIVES IS LEADER.

Escape Kidnapper.

the Motorist.

Victim; Accused Flees.

After risking her life in a leap

ing at No. 560 North Hill street, was

sailant early yesterday morning when her cries for help

DARING LEAP FOILS A PLOT

The following semiofications of Voters; All Quality.

Complete returns from all precincts in the city and county, as compiled in the office of the Registrar of Voters yesterday, place Judge Rives at the head of the list among the fundidates for judges of the Sunmarfield, 29,333; 22,105; Forbes, 21,713; Bre wood, 16,163; Palmer, 15,200, 13,384; Brady, 11,384; Colon, 13,384; Brady, 11,385; transparent of the list among the fundidates for judges of the Sunmarfield. Woman Jumps from Auto to Badly Injured in Tussle with perior Court. Judge York stands econd. All of the candidates will

Pedestrian Rushes to Aid are only thirteen in the running. the following totals: Rives, 62,447;
York, 60,449; Wellborn, 59,169; McCormick, 58,260; Houser, 53,741;
White, 47,053; Avery, 44,158;
Stevens, 43,516; Wood, 42,784; Valentine, 37,335; Shontz, 34,405;
Bradford, 17,225, and Shspiro,
\$704.

The semi-official count in the race
for justice of the peace for Loss
Asson or other Prince Hinkelman, 19 years old, a clerk liv-

Bradford, 17,225, and Shapiro, contemplates making his rescued from an unidentified assailant early yesterday morning when her cries for help brought Henry Gonzales, of No. 811 Bishop road, to the scene, near the Los Angeles brick yard, o' Bishop road.

The young woman, who was lured into the automobile by leception, was badly injured and totally exhausted when her assailant finally dropped her and turned his attention to consales.

"I'll kill you if you follow me," he called out, reaching into his pocket for a gam. He then jumped into the automobile and escaped.

According to Miss Hinkelman's story to the police, she left a friend's house, at No. 2029 Pasadena avenue early yesterday morning, and was waiting for a car at Avenue 20 and Pasadena avenue. The man, driving a light roadster, passed the corner, slowed down, and backed up to where she was standing. He then told the girl the last car had gone, and offered to take her into the city.

When the man left Bishop road and turned into a side street, Miss Hinkelman became alarmed and asked for an explanation, she told the detectives. Instead of replying, the man increased the speed of the car.

Pulling the door open, Miss Hinkelman jumped from the fast moving car, falling to the road and receiving severe contusions of the legs and shoulder. The assailant brought the automobile to a stop and caught the girl before she could attempt to rise to her feet.

The only description Miss Hinkelman could give to the Receiving Hospital attaches and Detectives Bean and Toomey, who are working on the case, is that the man was short and stocky, wore a dark suit and a cap.

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